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More and Better English.

Delivered at the Twenty-Fourth Convention of American Instructors of the Deat, by Miss Elizabeth Peet, Professor of Languages. Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

This title is not of my own choosing The Chairman of your program commit tee, in writing to ask me to contribute something toward the program, rather jokingly suggested that I would probably choose this particular subject. At least I took his suggestion as a joke—at first. It seemed such a tremendous subject for any one teacher to handle. Then as I thought about it, I came to feel that, after all, "More and Better English" was one of the chief goals of every teacher of the deaf. It has been discussed in this country for over a hundred years, and we are try for over a hundred years, and we are no nearer a solution of this problem than our grandfathers were—if indeed we are as near a solution as they. Personally, I have known a large number of the well-educated deaf of this country. My entire life has been spent among them, and when I compare the English of our pupils of today with that of the older graduates of the species it makes me feel very humble. our schools, it makes me feel very humble. What is it that we lack in our teaching to-day? For it is evident that we do lack

the erasing habit.

Practically all our language work at College is done by writing. Often it is done on paper, outside of the class-room, and then copied on the blackboards during recitation period, when criticisms are made by the teacher, and corrections are entered into the students' note-books. Wherever possible, the teacher simply un-Wherever possible, the teacher simply underlines the mistake on the blackboard and the student corrects it himself. He is usually able to do this. A very large number of the mistakes are habitual, and there is no necessity for their being made-

they are the result of lack of thinking. Frequently, for the sake of variety-for one of the deadly sins in the teaching of English, is to make class work mone tonous drudgery—our students are assigned subjects and asked to write on the blackboard with little or no preparation. Then it is that the erasing habit comes into Armed with a crayon i and in the other an eraser, for apparently the latter is as mighty a weapon as the proverbial sword or pen, the student proverbial sword or pen, the student rushes for his favorite blackboard, and without stopping to think at all, proceeds to write and to erase. Some of the re-

would weep over them. Great was the dismay that spread among the members of my class in English last winter, when the edict went forth banishing all erasers from the class-room, and re-quiring each student to spend at least five minutes by the clock, in careful, if not prayerful, thought before writing a single word on paper or blackboard. But their wrath turned to interest when I told them little incident of my own early training in English. Perhaps you will pardon me for repeating it here, as it has to do with my father, of blessed memory-admittedly one of the greatest teachers of the deal that America has produced. His own command of English was unexcelled. I Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf. He had a voluminous correspondence, and for the first time in his life unlimited time at his disposal. It was in the days before type-writers, and I knew nothing of short-hand. I well remember how he would sit at one side of his big desk, that is now in my class-room at Gallaudet, and I would sit at the other side. It seemed hours, sometimes, to the girl, before the father spoke a He would sit there, thinking, thinking, smoking, puffing at his cigar, still thinking, then suddenly he would begin to dictate a flow of language, so

read aloud afterwards, not a word would have to be changed. The girl, sitting opposite, pen poised for instant action, be came so inspired that she, too, was eage to do her best, and so the daily task be came a sort of game of friendly rivalry belween these two, and when the letter, or whatever was being written, was completed, the mere mechanical side was a fitting setting for the harmonious language-there were no blots, no erasures, no mis make a copy. And now, thirty years later, that same game of language is being played again, on opposite sides of that same old desk, with a teacher and pupils each trying to produce work that will have few mistakes and no creations. The Japanese, especially invariably answer "no," when they mean "yes," and vice versa. Not long ago I asked one of my Japanese pupils if she had a wrist-watch. The question was simply to teach the word "wrist-watch," as we spelled words. It was not necessary to have few mistakes and no erasures. We often fall short of our aim, of course, but that aim must be high, in order to I believe that anything that is worth be

ooth, so clear, so elegant, that on being

ing written at all, is worth being written well the first time. There should be no "rough copies," no careless, habitual mistakes. Let us form the habit of correct language. It is possible, if we start ou

there are no thoughts, how can our pupils produce language? There is a kind of men tal laziness among the deaf, due to their early period of semi-isolation—before they school and learn to communicate with their fellow-men. We must shake them up,

This question of stimulating the imagina-tion is a very grave one. The hearing child, from his early infancy, absorbs stories without realizing it. His mother sings him lullabys, or tells him fairy tales. He learns all about the childhood of the little Jesus. His very prayers at his mother's knee draw on his imagination. He goes to Sunday School before he goes to real school. When he starts in at the latter, he already knows all about it from hearing his older brothers and sisters or playmates tell of their daily experiences. They probably 'play school' at home. Perhaps he has even been taken to visit the school, and knows the teacher. He is eager for all the new experiences that he knows are to come to him. But the lonely little deaf child is cut off from all this. What does he know of stories and songs, and schools? His earliest impression of school is a huge place where he is deserted by his father and mother. No one has ever prepared his imagination for such a place, how could they? His language at this time, if indeed he has any at all, before going to school, is confined to the names of familiar objects, and to expressing his merest wants. When we appreciate all this, isn't it a wonder that the deaf learn anything at all? day? For it is evident that we do lack something—our results show that. And so, if, in any way, I can add my mite toward answering this perennial question of how to give our pupils more and better English, I shall be glad to try.

In an experience of twenty-five years of teaching languages at Gallaudet College, the two things that have impressed me most in our students, especially those fresh from the schools, are lack of thinking and the erasing habit.

this, isn't it a wonder that the deaf learn anything at all? Ought we not be thrilled by the possibility of rousing their latent imagination and of leading them step by step, patiently, oh very patiently, into the light of knowledge? Without this quickening of imagination, it seems to me, they can never grow intellectually. It is because of this dormant imagination that they fail to project themselves, as it were, into other times, places and conditions than their actual present surroundings—and so heir actual present surroundings-and so their reading, their thoughts, and their re-sultant language are too often "stale, flat,

one of the most delightfully responsive students I ever had was the great-grand-daughter of Thomas H. Gallaudet. She was congenitally deaf, but had been blessed (for under the circumstances it was a blessing) with a grandmother also con-genitally deaf. This grandmother was known among all her friends as a most graphic sign-maker, and entertaining mimic. Nowadays, were she on the stage, we would call her a dramatic impersona-tor." She told her little grand-daughter She told her little grand-daughter all the stories and folk-lore that most deaf children miss, and by the time that girl came to college she had a remarkable acquaintance with literature, ranging from Mother Goose to Shakespeare. I always felt that Mother Goose was responsible for best deaf teacher I ever knew. Miss Ida Montgomery, herself a deep Shakespearian scholar, used to say that without Mother Goose as a beginning, no one could truly appreciate Shakespeare. At any rate, this studeut was the only member of her class sults are marvelous. The very angels who knew anything about Mother Goose when she came to college, and she was one of the very few who received the mark of 100 in a History examination. Her recitations in Ancient History were a delight. There was no dry-as-dust reproducing from memory of the mere words of the book, when her turn came. She positively threw herself into those old characters, and made them alive once more and acted

out their deeds, even in a written recita-I have never taught little children, and I feel that I know nothing about that part of our work, but I have seen other reachers arrange plays based on the read-ing of their pupils, and assign various parts and characters to be acted out till command of English was unexceeding as had the very great privilege of acting as had the very great privilege of acting as Their imagination was kindled and they his secretary, during the last four years of were afire to act out all the stories they were afire to act out all the stories they read. And this gave an impetus to their couraging. It is said that the old He loses all chance repetitions. We must Hebrews, in Biblical times, had such make those up to him in school. We simplicity of thought and directness of must explain constantly, and repeat our reading, which we all know needs enlanguage, that no complicated constructions or involved questions came within some. How often we hear the inexperitheir comprehension. Their mental pro-cesses were aroused only by concrete pictures and stories, hence the beautiful last week. or last month, or even last year, parables of the New Testament. modern teachers would do well to imitate member it!" Isn't it rather the teacher that way of appealing to the imagination. Some successful teachers ask questions,

question definitely. I believe that is one reason why some of them fail in college examinations. They do not draw on their imagination. Often they have no imagination to fall back on. I have had considerable experience

during recent years, in teaching English to foreigners, outside of school hours. I find that their mistakes and their methods of thinking are very similar to those of the deaf. The Japanese, especially inwatch to make her understand. She look-

yet to see it in an English book. It consists of answers, sometimes not full sen-

expect.

Another valuable exercise for stimulating the imagination and for giving prac-tice in the idiomatic phrases of the day, is and other social occasions. Though more and more of our pupils are coming to speak intelligibly, there will always be some who prefer to communicate with

ly, as well as without embarrassment.

I have used the phrase "Idiomatic English" more than once in this paper. We all know what this means, but how many of us succeed in giving it to our pupils? In our eagerness to give them correct grammatical forms, are we not prone to err on the side of correctness, like the person who is so erect that she fairly bends backward? We drill on the passive voice, for instance. We must teach it, of course, but the pupil is so charmed with the new form he has learned, that he uses it in season and out, mostly out, blissfully unaware that his hearing brothers and sisters are using it less and less. The excessive use of the passive voice is not a deaf-mutism-yet-but it is the eraser, and the direct discourse, and various stilted forms, such as "give the book to me," instead of "give me the book," and kindred constructions. The minute details resultant upon action-work are necessary evils for a while, but why encourage them any longer than need be? We expect little Willie to write "Miss Blake gave an orange to me. I thanked her. She said, 'You are welcome.' I was surprised." But why allow Willie to keep on in a perpetual and habi-

tual state of surprise?

In our efforts to obtain idiomatic English, we should not overlook the importance of verb-tenses. Few pupils use the pluperfect tense correctly, in fact some of them have never heard of it when they come to college. It is a great handicap to have to teach it for the first time, when we meet it in first-year Latin. The progressive tenses, also, seem almost unknown, course are a source of untold difficulties. The teacher who can work out an infallible method of presenting these two little words to the mind of the deaf pupil, in such a way that he will remember their correct use, will indeed be a genius. It is one of the things that simply has not been done. I will not say 'can not be done," for that would be admit failure, and we teachers of the deaf funny?

must not admit that. After all, "genius is but the infinite capacity for taking pains." And one of the pains that teachers of the deaf must voluntarily endure, is that of constant repetition. We must take nothing for granted. The hearing child has facts, language, information of all kinds, repeated to him in innumerable forms. Much of this he absorbs almost unconsciously, through the ear, without any deliberate attempt on the part of those around him to convey these new ideas. The little deaf child gleaus his knowledge through the eye alone, admittedly a slower channel of communication to the brain than the ear, and the eye must depend largely upon the conscious effort of those, who love child sufficiently to speak direcly to him. explanation even at the risk of being tireenced teacher exclaim : "Johnny Jones is as the case may be-and now he can't rewho is stupid, when she fondly thinks that one explanation will suffice for all time? The very simplest things are the biggest and still more questions, and yet not enough. All of us have noticed how difficult it is for the deaf child to answer a the teacher takes it for granted that he understands. Ask questions about the lesson. Make it alive. Be enthusiastic yourself, and you will create enthusiasm in your pupils. Incidentally, drill, drill, drill—but don't let them know they are being drilled! Let the constant drops of repetition sink in, and eventually you may

hope to open the way for the spontaneous fountain of language.

Another point that I would emphasize is short words and simple language. In these days of strenuous competition in business when every invention is annihilating time and space, there is no room for long and involved sentences, nor for unusual words. to teach the word "wrist-watch," as we were having a lesson on various kinds of timepieces, and I had to point to my own must have a live vocabulary, but a simple one. Eucourage the use of the dictionary. watch to make her understand. She looked puzzled for a moment, and then smilingly answered "Yes, I have no wristwatch." Do I hear someone in the audience humming, "Yes, we have no bananas today?" Yet, why should we not say this? We have learned, and in turn we painstakingly teach Johnnie that we must not put two negatives together, and right, but it requires eternal vigilance on the part of both teacher and pupil. There must be no indifference on either side.

Some one once said that language is for the purpose of expressing thoughts. If know, I tound in a French book. I have clude all words that look alike. We must the child, carefully, in the correct train the child. train the child, carefully, in the correct choice of words, and work up a sentiment for simple language. If we can only con-vince him that this is the style now, we for which the pupil must supply appropriate questions. When my first year may persuade him to adopt it! He is quick students in French come upon this exer- enough to recognize the style in clothes, or

will burst forth, if not into song, like the poet, at least into expressive and idiomatic English.

This question of stimulating the imagination, helped along by the little French story, which they have just read, and on which these questions should be based, they do better than they at the home of a friend" and "Write a poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions this year, were: "Write a note of thanks after a visit at the home of a friend" and "Write a poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions this year, were: "Write a note of thanks after a visit at the home of a friend" and "Write a poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions this year, were: "Write a note of thanks after a visit at the home of a friend" and "Write a poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions this year, were: "Write a note of thanks after a visit at the home of a friend" and "Write a poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions this year, were: "Write a note of thanks after a visit at the home of a friend" and "Write a poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions the poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions the poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions the poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions the poet of the examinations for admission to college. Among the questions the poet of the examination that the poet of the examination is provided the poet of the examination that the poet of the examination is provided to the poet of the examination to college. Among the questions the poet of the examination is provided to the poet of the examination to college. Among the questions the poet of the examination that the poet of the examination is provided to the poet of the examination that the poet of note of sympathy." I would like to Pan; in fact, they all were rather tops. As for the boys, they've all quote a few of the answers, taken at raninclined to kneel at his little feet. grown up, so the Pirates' clothes
dom, but time forbids. However, I have And they called him "Grant White won't fit And as for the great ad these quotations here, and if any of you a written conversation. This may be between the teacher and the pupil, or again between two pupils, or between the salutation of many of them is "Dear Sir," person and an imaginary second person, in which case, of course, the pupil writes both parts. This is also a mean of teaching some of the customs of calls, visits and other social cocasions. Though work was and other social cocasions. The pupil writer's the person in the customs of calls, visits and other social cocasions. The public was a social cocasions. writer's title; such as "Miss" or "Mrs."— in friendly letters! Surely it is not ex-pecting too much to ask that the graduates of our schools shall be able to express their hearing friends by means of writing, and they should be able to do it gracious- in simple, natural English. We are not we do not lead them to the appreciation of hospitality and friendship, and the desire to express sympathy in time of trouble. Fortunately the desire is there, the heart right round her, with branches, is in the right place; all that is needed is a little encouragement.

Do we ever make fun of our pupils? Do we laugh at their mistakes? Or are we patient, and loving, and kind? Do we give them all we can of ourselves, and then some more, or are we content to work by the clock? Our success as teachers and friends, for we can not be one without the other, depends upon our answers to these questions. Let us ask questions of our-selves as well as of our pupils. Let us stimulate our own imagination and broadfast approaching it, in proportion as its en our own view-point by wide reading use among well-educated hearing persons is decreasing. At Gallaudet, we are trying to relegate it to the discard, along with the eraser, and the direct discourse, and their fellow-men. The path that leads to it is steep and slippery. It requires patience and perseverance, but once we attain the height, we shall forget the common struggles of pupil and teacher, in our happiness over our common success.

The Story of Peter Pan

up to be a woman or a man. The in that dear little house of her own. only one who doesn't grow is Peter

because they hadn't the money for Mermaids are.

it's as easy, when you get used to it, was luckily cloce at hand. So as walking on the ground. And at Peter went gaily sailing off, and last, when both their father and arrived quite safe at land mother were out, one Friday night, Now every night the Redskins the Darling children and Peter Pan were camped above the under and Tinker Bell took flight. Away ground house. And every night where all the adventures grow.

with a stern and gloomy air, he was thrown to the Crocodile. paced on his quarter deck, he so Peter took command of the was thinking all the time, "Id ship, and they all sailed home, and

Father.'

there were six: Nibs, Tootles, Curly, and the twins (no names), and as they talk up there in the dear Slighty And Tootles by a silly little house in the trees! .- Circle of mistake, when he saw the Darlings near, hastily aimed his swiftesi arrow, and drew his bow to his ear, and shot poor Wendy. Just at first she was thought to be dead, by her doing our duty by these pupils of ours, if friends. But, finding she wasn't, they built her a house, in the hope of making amends. They built it leaves, and moss, and lovely makebelieve roses clambering quite across. And when it was completed (and it looked remarkably fine), "Oh, Wendy, do be our mother! they cried, and they hadn't to ask measure of love and truth and beauty her twice. "Come in at once, you that makes it well worth living, that naughty children!" Wendy de-

stayed upon guard outside. There was also a beautiful house under ground, where elegant mush- to that goal? Is there a way of life (but every morning they sawed the trunk right though). You entered the house by hollow trees, going up tomorrow a vision of things coming and down quite fast, which was that bring gladnesss to the world? hard at first, but the children did it exceedingly well at last. And here, in the charming under-ground house, the eight boys slept alone in Every child in the world grows a great big bed-for Wendy lived

But every evening she told them Pan. He always stays a little boy, stories, and when the stories were which is very jolly indeed, and done, they'd have a dance in their he's friendly with all little boys and night clothes and a pillow fight, labies-"Think of a day when a bet- DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL some weeks girls—as you'll understand if you -Oh, such fun! Peter Pan wasn't ter time is coming," and "Cheer, ago:always there, because as you under- boys cheer, there's wealth for honest The Darlings-Wendy, John and stand, he was busy strolling about labor," voiced sweetly her faith that Michael -lived with their father the island, or watching with swore and mother. They were rather in hand. But in the day time he staring us in the face, not only us poor, but it didn't matter, they were would come, and take them, not but most of the families then in our all so fond of each other. They very far, to the blue lagoon, where had a little maid called Liza, and, the weedy rocks and the hundred of Nathan Hale had the same faith

a proper nurse, they had a dog in- And here, one day, both Peter claring that he was glad to die for stead, named Nana-wasn't it and Wendy received a bit of his country and regretted only that shock; for Hook pursued them, he had but one life to give to her Peter Pan came every night; the and so they climbed on a rockwindow blew open wide, and in he the Marconer's Rock. Wendy hopped, without a sound, and hur fainted, and so did Peter A ried to Wendy's side. And a curious Mermaid came to see whoever little dancing light came in with these two little dripping folks on Peter as well: this was a fairy lady the slippery rock could be. Then thousands of men who have mountand her name was Tinker Bell. Peter perceived the tide was ris- ed the scaffold to the guillotine or Peter was dressed in skeleton leaves: ing, and he tied up Wendy tight have gone to the stake to be burned he had pipes on which he played-a to the tail of a kite which was or bared their bosoms to the bullets delightful person. Wendy was not drifting near, and sent her away of their country's foes, a great comthe least little bit afraid. He talk- with the kite. And then he stag- pany who have without repining ed to her of the Never-land, where ed on the rock alone, and he she'd always wanted to go. And thought be'd be drowned each conceived to be right and truth and he said, "If I only teach you to fly, minute. But the Never-Bird, in justice; and there have been enough you can get there now, you know!" her floating nest, came up, and of these to prove that it is but nor-So John and Michael were taught to Peter got in it, and Never-Bird mal to real men to do this, and that fly, and Wendy, too, and they found look him to a Pirate's hat, which when they have done it they have

in their little nightgowns they flew, the Pirates were creeping, each as as fast as they could go, till they still as a mouse (with the terrible came to the island, the Never-land, crocodile after them, showing its crunching teeth), while Wendy was have done. Happiness is always Now in this land, I must tell you, cheerfully telling tales to other found in devotion to those people were wonderful things to find: un | children down beneath. But, oh known birds and curious beasts and | dear me! there came a night when Redskins, flerce but kind. Fairies that treacherous pirate, Hok, con were there, and Mermaids and trived to surprise the Redskins and Wolves-some wild, some tame, the children, he took the nine a Crocodile that had swallowed a children prisoners, exceedingly sad or by training; but it is in the heart, clock, and tickled whenever it to tell. The only ones who made came. But-hush, let us whisper! their escape were Peter and Tinker -the "Jolly Roger," a rascally Bell. And while the unhappy pirate craft, with raking masts, and children were roughly carried on swelling sails, and both guns fore | board, Peter was off to rescue them, and aft, was auchored there and the with his trusty dagger and sword. hideous crew were lying in wait, And just in the nick of time, he each man, and the captain, Hook, arrived. He armed the boys, and in particular, to kill little Peter they slew, after a most tremendous Pan. Hook was not his name; fight, fifteen of the Pirate crew Peter Pan, some while ago, in open And after a thrilling duel, which fight, had cut off his hand, so now lasted a very short while, between he had a hook, you know. And as Hook and Peter, the wicked Hook

of Pirates were always prowling again! They all were dressed in the

Wendy to help him do spring clean ing, stops and tidies up the little acter of a Happy Life," which open-For they thought the world of Peter house, which is now in the high-And they called him "Great White won't fit. And as for the great ad- Whose armor is his honest thought ventures they had, they've forgot-Upon the island there were also ten them every bit. Only Wendy some boys-well, counting rightly, and Peter Pan can still do just as they please. How happy they are Knowledge.

The Road to Happiness

(By J. C. Harris)

Observation teaches us that for many people this life is really but a vale of tears, a struggle against ills which no human can endure, from which thousands flee by the suicide road and in which many more thousands linger in long drawn out miseries. Observation also teaches us that for many people this life has a there are many thousands whose joys are far greater than their sorrows. ed in, except Peter Pan, who The question is: Can a man by taking thought find the road to happiness?" Is there a safe and sure road rooms grew, and a Never tree also that makes almost every yesterday a happy memory, almost every today worth our while, and almost every The writer is a born optimist, nur-

tured by parents who were born op-

timists, and now looking backward over an experience of nearly seventy years he still holds to the faith implanted at his mother's knee, that there is a road to happiness that can ceived for the relief of the School be found by every sane man. Some of the songs his mother sang as luleven the harships of the poverty then southland, was no reason for despair. when facing a firing squad, and decause. He proved beyond question that even the approach of death itself can not take the joy out of life, if a man be what he should be and what he can be. There have been gone to certain death for what they been sustained to the very moment of death by the approval of their consciences.

Happiness is within, not without. and though every normal man will suffer if he meet disaster and defeat and the death of loved ones, even these will not take from him the joy that he had done what he should and those principles that bring joy to the world. It is inborn in the parents or the teachers or the friend. It may be given either by heredity and not in the circumstances of life. Burns tells us-

If happiness hath not its seat And center in the breast, We may be good and rich and great But never can be blest.

Bryant has the same view in the lines which show that the sense of beauty must first be in the observer before he can enjoy nature:

"And the sweet sounds of the early season And the fair sights of its sunny days Are only sweet to those who fondly listen, Are only fair to those who fondly gaze,'

like to wring that Peter's neck !" then how glad their father and of happiness comes to the man who sent to the editor of the DEAF-And the rest of the horrible band mother were to have them back follows a conscience enlightened by MUTES' JOURNAL will be forwarded perfect faith in truth and love and by a special bank draft to China. about, to see if they couldn't cap | Pirates' clothes (cut short), and ex justice and beauty, as God's highest ture Peter, and kill him, without ceedingly grand; and oh, what tales gifts to man, who holds these great deaf person in the country should a doubt. They crept along, sing they had to tell of the wonderful values as of far more importance wish to aid. ing "Yeo-ho-ho" as stealthily as Never Land! Peter, who didn't like than his own life, who will live acmentally, and keep them alert all through their school days, or the deadly torpor of mental inactivity will overcome them. We must stimulate their imagination. We must stimulate their imagination in the student in the solution of the student in the student in the solution of the student in the student in the solution of the imagination in the solution of the solution of the student in the solution of the student in the solution of the student in the solution of the solution of the student in the solution of the student in the solution of the solu make them think, and then, thinking, they But if they can only be prevailed upon to ters. It has fallen to my lot to read some tomahawk, were on Pirates' track, back every spring, and fetches Wotten about three hundred years Journal was a vear.

ago wrote a poem on "The Chared with the famous lines-

How happy is he born and taught And simple truth his utmost skill, For him there are no servile bands Of hopes to rise or fears to fall, Lord of himself if not of lands And having nothing yet hath all,

This makes freedom to follow one's own conscience and ideals the greatest happiness in life-freedom to follow the laws of God, the principles of love, truth, justice and beauty. That man is most God-like who follows these, whether they bring him prosperity or adversity, who will follow these principles, even if he leave his mother and wife and children and friends, even if he lose his life in doing so. Only such a man is really free, and only a free man is happy. This must have been in the mind of Jesus when he urged his followers to "seek the truth for the truth will make you.' The real man will be free to follow his conscience and his ideals, and even though he be imprisoned and beaten with many stripes, even though he be made to die for them, he will be free to follow them in his every act and word, and he will, even as Paul said he did, rejoice in his tribulations for righteousness sake. He will be as free to follow the convictions of his conscience as the winds and the waves are to follow the laws of their being.

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The following sums have been refor the Deaf at Chefoo, China, in response to the appeal printed in the

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Sorority of Jewish Deaf

Deaf, of New York.

Through Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Mission of the Deaf of Pitts-Metropolitan Chapter Gallaudet Alumni Association Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky, New David Hurwitz, Los Angeles . . Miss S. E. Scofield Miss Alice Teegarden Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden Total \$209 70

It is earnestly hoped that other individuals and societies of the deaf will give something toward this relief fund, if they have not already It seems that the highest degree done so directly. Contributions. This is a worthy cause which every

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is used every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL. Station M. New York Ci y.

He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race.'

THE subjoined letter explains it self. It is sent by Mary C. New, of the Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C. We are glad to correct any misstatement made by our correspondents, either through misinformation or any other cause. The Jour-NAL aspires to print only the truth.

"We are writing to call to your attention the last full paragraph on Page I Column 2 of the JOURNAL for July 23d It is stated by A. B. G. in his report of the Council Bluffs Convention that 'The Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf and the Association for the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf decided to unite into sone body, to be known as the Federation of American Instructors of the Deaf.' Later in the article A. B. G. refers to the newly-elected-officers as officers of the 'Federation,'

"As none of the Bureau's small office force was able to go to Council Bluffs, we telephoned to Gallaudet College, hoping to get in touch with some one who had at tended the Convention for confirmation of this statement. Dr. Ely told us that, while the question of combining the Con vention and the Association was again brought up-as it was at Belleville and St. Augustine-and a committee appointed to consider plans for the amalgamation of these two organizations, no definite steps were taken at Council Bluffs. Dr. Ely said that the statement in the JOURNAL was doubtless made because of minsin formation on the part of the reporter.

"We feel sure that you would not want to let such a misleading statement go un corrected and so call it to your attention.

Home for the Deaf, near Westerville, Ohio.

Mr. William Eichler, a kitchen man at the State School for the Deaf, hiked to this Home on Sunday afternoon, July 19th, to see Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furry. The time was pleasantly spent in recalling old times when they were both residents of Ravenna, O.

Mr. Herbert Volp took a pleassnt ride in his automobile with his mother, hearing and deaf sisters, of Columbus, to this Home for a few minutes' call Sunday evening, July

Miss Elizabeth McFarland passed away very peacefully at this Home Tuesday morning, July 21st, 1925. It was supposed that liver and heart troubles were the cause. She was about fifty years of age, She came here from Montgomery County in 1906, or 19 years ago. She had no relatives to attend her funeral, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. C. W. Charles, of Columbus, who preached a good funeral sermon for her, and Mrs. Ella Showalter recited a song: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The six pallbearers, were Messrs, Benj. Osborn, Geo. W. Kinkel, Thomas Johnson, Andrew Hurst, Paul Jones and Isaac Dewees, Miss McFarland was buried in the Home lot. and is now at rest in Paradise.

the Men's new building, was very dren. happily entertained by her relatives eral of the male residents to eat the residents and officers and all of them enjoyed it very much. When they started to leave for their homes, they wished Mrs, Osborn many ing quite chilly up toward the

more happy birthday anniversaries. Mr. David McMaster went to the pions John Adams caught 17 and Roy Alm creek on our farm, with the intention of fishing, but he slipped fortunate. It was a tedious and dan- by way of Panama Canal, a long from the bank into the creek. His gerous walk up and down the steep time ago, has reached there safely son, Tom, have returned home, after clothes and straw hat got wet and banks to the river. While the boys and enjoyed meeting his old ac he hurried home to change his were away, the women took a stroll quaintances there. clothes. He lost his spectacles in down the gorge, where they marvelthe creek The creek is sometimes ed at the channel the river had cut of a planing mill in Burbank, a subas deep as he is tall. We wonder if through almost solid rock. the fishes will learn to use them, if him for being almost drowned.

Gilbert Kidner, of Washington, Studebaker. C. H., O., came to the Home on Mrs. Henry Silk and young son, of versity of Arizona. Their oldest had all been hoping that he would members of this firm went along. Friday to spend a week with his Spokane, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. son graduated from Los Angeles decide to spend his vacation this

SEATTLE.

Today, the 23d, there was a double uneral among the deaf population, the first one in Seattle's history. Two of our best young men, Roy Graff and Leonard Wills, were drowned on the 19th, in the middle of Lake Angle, near Des Moines.

The dance hall near where the tragedy happened closed immediately for the night.

The undertaking parlor was crowded and many were standing during the funeral, of which the two families' minister, Rev. Bailey. had charge and Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner was interpreter. Beautiful flowers of all kinds covered the caskets. Roy and Leonard were Vancouver students and good Christians. Prior to his death, Leonard had expressed his desire to be confirmed into the Lutheran Church.

Roy was 18 years old and a boy scout, and Leonard, twenty, and a Frat. Last winter he was in a play as Charlie Chaplin and made a good imitiation. Leo Thorpe is twenty

and a Canadian. Mrs. Rudy Stuht, of Bremerton, was taken suddenly ill, she was brought to a Tacoma hospital, where she underwent an operation for goitre. She is home, convalescing rapidly. Mr. Stuht has worked at the Navy Yard for nearly twenty

years as a driller. Mrs. Hammond, mother of Mrs. John Bodley, died July 13th, after a long illness. She had been in a state of coma for several weeks prior

to her death. Mrs. Geo. W. Gaertner, wife of our minister, writes that she and her two children were enjoying themselves viciting in St Louis Misselves, visiting in St. Louis, Missouri, and that it was suffocatingly hot though her sturdy boys did not your charges. mind it. They are coming home soon, and we shall be glad to welcome them with us.

Chas. Gumaer took a boat to Tacoma a short time ago and attended the Glad Hand Club. He reported a very pleasant time, and that the association is composed of a strong body of intelligent deaf people.

Mrs Claude Ziegler has secured a steady position with an envelope manufacturing concern, through the help of W. S. Root, the secretarytreasurer of the employment bureau of the Lutheran Church. That kind of employment bureau is doing the deaf at large considerable good. Miss Alma Davis, a Vancouver

girl, has charge of the Ziegler home and children for the summer. Alma is an attractive young lady and the little youngsters have already taken great fancy to her.

Mrs. W. E Brown was completey surprised when informed that the outing of sixty adults and children at Alki Bathing Beach was in honor of her birthday, in July. She was presented with seven dollars, with which she will purchase some electric appliance. The day was cool.

Miss M. Zink shook off the dust of his ring at the front door, went staying in that part of the country for a month.

Miss M. Zink shook off the dust of his ring at the front door, went staying in that part of the country for a month.

We Cilbert of New York City

Mrs. Cilbert of New York City

Mrs. Cilbert of New York City tric appliance. The day was cool, consequently few ventured to take a dip in the ice-cold sound.

The Adams family, residing in Renton, now has a new 1925 Chevrolet and are coming to Seattle oftener.

Tony, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero, is spending the rest of his vacation with Eddie Garrison in Camano. Tony thinks

country life is great.

After returning home from Orting, where she was with an aunt for a month, Dorothy Bodley has gone to Yakima, to visit another aunt. She was chosen as one of the apple girls for a carnival there out of a thousand girls. Her father has reasons to be proud of his beautiful little girl. Mr. and Mrs Claire Reeves and the latter's mother sold their hotel on Fourth Avenue, and purchased the Argonna Apartment of ninety rooms. They say it is less confining and the

income is better. True Partridge's mother, aged 81 years, died Sunday morning. His father, whose health is fairly well, will probably make his home with True and family.

John Spaulding, brother-in-law of Claude Ziegler, was run over and almost instantly killed by a truck. Mrs. Mina Osborn, a caretaker of He was a widower with eight chil-

Shortly after the convention, and friends at a good supper, in Miss Edna Smith went to British honor of her birthday, on Friday Columbia to see her mother, who evening, July 17th. After partak- was very ill. Her mother passed Clements showed up there and looking of their supper, she invited sev- away a few hours before her arrival. Saturday the 18th, nearly all of long illness, what they had left, including ice the deaf autoists and their friends devoted member cream. At dinner on Saturday, formed a fishing party and drove Gallaudet Club at her home, with a car the other day. Their car is the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David ter, Columbus, Seagrave, and the of its patriotic principles; 18th, candy was kindly donated to forty miles to Green River Gorge, very pleasant party, on the 14th of only Dodge car owned in Atlanta by Alexander. where they camped.

Half of the crowd kept awake all night around the camp stoves, it bemountains and many did not bring en-On Friday afternoon, after dinner, ough covers. The old trout cham- return to teach school. Harris 16. The others were not so who took a boat for Reading, Pa,

Returning home one of the Fords being under his wing. they find them. We all laughed at balked, so it had to be towed to a garage in Kent by the Wright tion, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

latives in Portland and Bellingham, Frank Thompson, with whom she in a few weeks. spent several days.

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Sink, of Berkeley, Cal., and Hugo Holcombe, of Bremerton, was announced at our last meeting of the S. A. D. Congratulations. Hugo is president of Seattle Division, No. 44, N. F. S. D.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs George Morgan, of Rosalia, is drilling at Camp Lewis. He is a fine sign-maker.

John Skoglund and Andy Genner, of Spokane, motored up to St. Maries, Idaho, recently and landed about fifty trout.

A delightful lawn party took place at the cosy home of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Stewart this summer, in Yakima, Friends from Ellensburg, partake of a bountiful supper. Rev. C. G. Frice, the Spokane Lutheran church minister for the deaf, was present.

A. W. Wright has sold his half interest in the Gem Theatre to his partner, Otto Klawitter.

Lawrence Belser's mother is visitng him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, during the Knights Templar Conclave, which it is claimed will bring over 100,000 visitors to Seattle during the session.

In a column of praise and criticsm of Rev. G. W. Gaertner which appears in the Daily Star, conducted by "Chief Seattle," there appeared recently the following:-

DEAR CITIZEN-For years you have been vorking among those to whom the world a city of eternal silence. You have built seful citizen working unobstrusively for the common good. More power to you and cour charges. Chief Seattle.

July 24th, 1925 Puger Sound

LOS ANGELES.

naid. She was a former Salt Lake will be there to assist the associa-City resident and has two little child- tion officers in making everyone ren. She has a silent sister living welcome. Our advice to one and all here, whose name is Mrs. W. Beck.

week to be gone about two months, going." Write Mr. J. B. Chand-As a consequence, her husband be- ler, 413 Chamberlain Street, Knoxcomes a grass widower for that period and goes out fishing daily at Hermosa Beach, so as to forget his prosperous Shoe Shop on Gay lonesomeness.

Mr H. Germer, made up a party ren, of Warren Bros, Paint and and departed for Michigan by motor Glass, Nashville, Tenn., is Secrea few weeks ago. They will return tary-Treasurer. as soon as possible.

Mrs. M. Thompson left for her through the winter season

return until next fall.

entertained their long-time friend surrounded him and held him up at with a pleasant party at their home. the point of a gun, They ordered the Belleville School, is visiting The guest is from Missouri and ex- him to hold up his hands, but as he relatives here at present. We were pects to spend several weeks here be- could not hear the command of course all so pleased to see her once more. fore returning home.

C. Murdey has decided to remain in when one of the neighbors happened Florida for a year to see how Los to remember that Frank had a deaf Augeles compares with that State.

came down from San Francisco and pad and pencil and explain his prespent two weeks with her old school sence there. The neighbors were mate, Mrs. A. Hultene, and then returned home.

prise upon Mr. and Mrs. W. Hothert, at their residence the latter part of a lawsuit. last month, and presented them with a beautiful silver floral vase to re- set of deaf of this city have recently mind them of their twenty-five year's united with the various churches, are preparing to leave for Honolulu, ates of the Georgia School for the returned home after a pleasant week beauty, measuring 17 inches. the 18th inst.

Messrs, W. Beck, R. Depew, P. Peterson, and Cliff, each of them being a father of a girl baby.

Arizona, when she finished her Happiness can only be found in a ford on July 25th. school course last June 7th, and is Christian life. visiting with her brother until Sep tember 1st, when she will return home to teach in the primary depart-

After several week's absence from the Los Angeles Silent Club, M. ed somewhat changed, owing to his

more parties until fall.

cently is Miss C. Hunter, who ex-

Mr. John McDonough's father,

Mr. U. Cool is now the foreman Ga. urb of Los Angeles, Mr. Wakefield

Having just finished her vaca-W. Phelps expects to enter Uniuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. True Partridge this week. Before High School last month, and may year with us and are disappointed Minn., has returned home, after a coordingly.

Osborn. W. L. R. coming to Seattle, she visit her recenter University of California.

Our old friend and former teacher, E. M. Gallaudet, sai few weeks, holiday spent with re-

where lives an old schoolmate, Mrs. geles news will be in the Journal has gone to Lithonia, Ga., to spend Port Stanley and this city.

E. M. PRICE

IN DIXIELAND

Appropriation and maintenance for the Georgia School for the Deaf were urged by Superintendent J. C Harris in an address Tuesday of last week before the Senate Committee on Schools. Mr. Harris outlined the school's needs as follows: \$100,000 for dormitories and new buildings, \$10,000 for purchase of farm lands and dairy lands, \$5,000 for payment of a deficit, and \$90,000 for maintenance. \$205,000 in all instead of \$111,000 as reported in a previous letter. Later the Sunnydale and Selah, were there to legislature awarded him \$85,000 for maintenance. The other amounts asked for go under the heading of special appropriations" and have not been passed upon yet. Literature is being circulated in

Georgia advertising the seventh reunion and convention of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf to be neld in the new school at Knoxville, beginning August 31st, 1925, and ending Saturday, September 5th. Prof. John B. Chandler, President of the Association, is Chairman and reports that he is expecting something like 400 in attendance. Lodging is to be free in the new school across the Tennessee River, and meals will be furnished there at actual cost. A splendid program is being arranged for the enjoyment of one of the strongest State Associations in the South, and it will be both profitable and enjoyable to all those who may attend. You will have an opportunity to see the magnificent new school building, which opens for the first time this year. Mrs. Peere, whom we, and most every one else, consider one of the best and most progressive superintendents of any School for the Deaf in America, has thrown open the new school for the accommoda-Mrs. W. Rothert has a silent tion of delegates and visitors and is: " Be sure to attend, if possible Mr. Gordon Midgett, owner of a

Mrs. J. Barrett left for Iowa last you will surely be benefited by ville, to make arrangements for you. Street, is the Vice President of the Mrs. N. Lewis and her son, and Association, and Mr. Jesse T. War- Helper we have in God.

Mr. George H. Ewing recently met with an amusing adventure, but home in Minnesota, accompanied by at the same time one which almost to call on his brother Frank the other ing the door and windows. Neigh-Mr. and Mrs. B. Burress recently bors mistaking him for a burglar better known to the deaf as Miss he did not obey, and one man was on There is a report to the effect that the point of shooting promiscuously brother, and a halt was called and Mrs. F. Wile and her girl baby George was given a chance to produce profuse in their apologies when they became aware of their mistake, but

vows vengeance in some way through Quite a number of the younger wedding anniversary. The couple most of them being this year graduon their second honeymoon trip, on Deaf, who have evidenced a desire to start out in life right by uniting Listed among the proud dads are with the church and endeavoring to follow the straight and narrow path. We sincerely hope that one and all

> Miss Zillah Hawkins, of Barnes-August in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. | couple of weeks lately. L. Jackson, 17 Lucile Avenue. Miss Hawkins will make a trip of several days to Savannah and Tybee. and Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morgan took last month. The club gives no a deaf citizen, all the others, with Coming over from New York re- owns a Buick, own Fords. Mr. and we would be glad to get any Morgan's car is a beauty and comforpects to stay here until time to table. We enjoyed the ride through the city very much, and feel like we will purchase a Dodge of our own before very long.

Mrs. A. P. Chambers and little spending several weeks visiting Craig. Mrs. Chambers' parents at Newnan,

We learn through Mr. Tracy that this summer. our red-headed Irish friend, Prof. J at Jackson, Miss. We Atlantians Gustin and George Pepper, who are naturedly delayed his home going

some time with her mother, Mrs.

This scribe has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., last January. around so much lately, that we have here and with Mr. and Mrs. James been unable to keep up with all the Buck in Nilestown. news and happenings hereabouts, but will rustle up more before son motored to Queenstown to at- above He was eighteen years of

C. L. J. ATLANTA, July 24, 1925.

Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIDIGNS.

of Ottawa, who came up for a two of Toronto, motored up on July Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs weeks' holiday with relatives and 25th, to visit Mr. Marshall's par- and the Colorado State School for friends here on July 19th, have re- ents and said the ride up was grand. the Deaf, where Mrs. Kresin was a turned home.

and talented daughter of Mr. and of days, on a business and pleasure Mrs, Robert Hoy, of Avonton, came bent. to this city on July 23d, and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts at "Mora Glen." Though possessed of all her facul- with the Henderson family. ties, she is an expert in our sign teach the deaf pure oralism without Wyoming, were in this city on July

Melvin Cole has returned to Gould, Jr., a pleasant call, his home in Clinton, after taking a short course here in dental hus- ity are preparing for a great influex Toronto, motored over to Corbetton,

our Board of Trustees of our church, Park, on Labor Day, September 7th, ful time. all who may attend. Tennessee has called on July 24th, to formulate and pass upon several arrangements leaving no stones unturned to make in connection with our proposed new it a crowning success, and extend a hear that their old friend, Alfred church. As this is a big problem to hearty welcome to all. The new undertake, special attention has to officers are George Munro (Chair- rell, of Whitby, is editor and owner

> accompanied by their cousins, Mr. they spent the day with relatives.

services in the vacant building on ate hymns, were Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley Street, on July 26th It David Alexander, of Hensell, Mr. Palgrave, is working for Mr. Dean is on this lot our new proposed and Mrs. Edward Paul, Mrs. George on his farm at present church will be built. The Sunday Jolly, Mrs John Smalldon and Miss school meetings at the Central Y. M. C. A. now cease to be.

weeks pleasant holiday at his paren- Paul, Minn. tal home here.

Mr. John T. Shilton gave a splendid sermon at our church, on July

Marshall spent the week-end with seat into the path of the rake, with has been reduced to a weight of his parents, while the others went on the result that his face, body and hardly over 160 lbs. her sister, after a pleasant stay here ended in a tragedy. He had went to Clinton for a visit to relatives. Lorne and John returned on Mon-Miss M. Zink shook off the dust of night, and receiving no response to day following, but the rest intend again. He was able to attend the ed his land ownings by purchasing a

Mrs. Gilbert, of New York City, M. M. Ostrom, a former teacher in

Dr. and Mrs. Forster, of Whitby, were recent visitors to this city, having came up on pleasure and Boris sets in.

ST. PAUL SIGNETS.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoy, of Detroit, on the ar- town across the line. We wish him rival of a little son on June 24th, every success. The little one was born in the Strat-About sixty guests sprang a sur- George is still sore ever the affair and ford, Ont., Hospital, Mr. Hoy is the Mr. and Mrs Edward Ball and second son of Mrs. Hoy and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy, all Mr. Robert Hoy, of Avonton, and of Detroit, recently took an auto well known among the deaf on ac. spin to Marine City, Mich., for a count of his masterly use of the fishing jaunt and met unexpected signs, though not deaf himself.

spent with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rogers near Motherwell.

Miss Margaret Hoy has returned | bait. to her home in Avonton after a few day enjoyable visit with friends in of them will live up to this desire Toronto, and on her return attended Sunday, July 26th, at Port Dalhou-Miss Helen Ronstadt blew in from and that their faith may not falter, the base ball tournament at Carling- sie. Tow recently came across Mr.

Robert McKenzie, of Toronto, with whom he had a pleasant chat. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilville, Ga., will spend the month of liam J. Rogers at Motherwell for a Olive Johnson, of Sarnia) are visit-

During the month Mrs. Jackson and turned to their home in Detroit, after time of writing. We wish them a a few weeks sojourn in this vicinity

Mrs. Robert Hoy and two sons, this scribe for a nice ride in their Thomas and Mack, of Avonton,

for these columns.

LONDON LEAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. W. Gustin spent the week-end of July 18th, with their eldest daughter in Alsiac

Miss Madeline Dubois is holiday.

The McCormack Soda Biscuit Co.,

W. McCandless, of the Mississippi held its 54th Annual picnic at Port returning home the same evening, School, is spending his vacation Stanley, on July 18th, Mr. and Mrs but noticing that Mr. Middleton was 'sticking type' in a printing office J. Cornford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. W. very busy having, friend Jack good Mr. Fred McNab of St. Paul, Tom a lift.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of Motherwell, and Mrs. Robert Hoy and son, Mack, of Avonton, were turned home on July 17th from a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. pleasant trip in the west. They Gould, Jr., over the week-end of July 26th, and attended Mr. Hazlitt's a couple of weeks and then went to meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Colclough Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hubband, and children and Mr. John Marshall, Miss Margaret Hoy, the eldest Chatham on July 18th, for a couple kindly showed them through the

Mrs. John Fisher and son took a motor trip to Sarnia on July 23d, and spent the day very pleasantly they called at the "Frat" head-Walter Wark, of Columbus,

language and thinks it is shame to Ohio, and his brother, William, of 11th, and gave Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

The deaf of London and vicinof the deaf from far and near to and had tea with Miss Susie Sherritt There was a special meeting of their annual picnic at Springbank and her people, and report a delightand the new officers in charge are man), W. H. Gould, Jr., Secretary, of the Daily News of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert W. Roberts, and John F. Fischer, Treasurer.

Among those who came to the zens of that place. and Mrs Roy Roberts and the lat- city to attend John T. Shilter's two children, motored up to ton's meeting on June 26th, at Woodbridge, on July 26th, where which Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., of this city, and Miss Ada James, of John Dean, of Nobleton, has been For the first time, we held S. S. St. Thomas, each rendered appropri- under the weather lately, but is now

legs, were painfully lacerated, but We understand that Samuel friend Andrew is now out and around Avarell, of Cookstown, has increas-

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, now owns a car, and any time he meets you he'll be able to say "Hello," as he whims by. His John R. Byrne, of Toronto, parents and twin sisters will enjoy many delightful rides ere King

We have just heard that our old friend, Rupert Williams, of Winnipeg, is now learning the higher points of type writing in an Ohio

Mack White, in company with luck, especially Mr. Ball, who near-Mrs. Robert Hoy, of Avonton has ly broke his pole in landing a large of Barrie.

Beeton, and Mr. Ursula Johnson, of Barrie. Friend Eddie knows how to lure the finny tribe with his cunning

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton and children, of Thorold, spent Chester Pickard at Niagara Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Stemplowsky (nee away on June 7th, 1925. ing the latter's relatives in and Mrs. Samuel Hoy and son have re- around Goderich for three weeks at merry holiday.

While out in the country for a recent holiday, Mrs. Harry E therefore, be it Grooms and two children, of Toronwell known botanical gardens at Port Perry, that is owned by the Will of the Most High, who doeth all a deaf citizen, all the others, with the exception of Mr. McLean, who deaf living in this neighborhood, and in things well, yet none the less do we mourn owns a Buick, own Fords. Mr. and we would be glad to get any which are a great many varieties of panionship a true friend and man; items concerning them at any time flowers that would be a paradise for

any botanist. After her week's pleasant sojourn with friends in Clinton, Miss Maude McKee returned to her home in Tiverton on July 19th, and was accompanied home by Miss Jean and Melvin Cole in their brother's car. JOURNAL.

John Taylor, of Singhampton, ing with friends at Port Stanley dropped in upon the Middleton family at Horning Mills unexpectedly on July 19th, and intended | for a few days and gave "brother"

Another good letter of Los An- Mrs. Worth Tate, of East Point, latives and friends in St. Thomas, ing her own at the home of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Forster, wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie of the Supt. of the Ontario Hospital Maggie Walker, who is still criti- and son motored up from New Dur- at Whitby. She is now in her 85th ham and spent the 12th of July with year, and has not left her room since

While working in a sandpit at Stamford, William Krick was Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher and killed by a cave-in of the bank tend the annual picnic of the Toron- age and a recent pupil at the Belleto Evangelical Church of the Deaf ville School. He was taken out on July 18th, and report a dandy shortly after the cave-in, but life was extinct.

Mrs. Adolph Kresin and her two children of Port Huron, Mich., revisited her sister in Kansas City for see another sister in Wyoming, with whom they stayed for another fortnight. Afterwards they made for Herbert Wilson went up to pupil thirty years ago. The Supt. beautiful new buildings and lovely grounds, and finally taking them to the train in his car, a kindness they greatly appreciated. In Chicago quarters, and took a sight-seeing tour of the "Windy City" before finally leaving for home.

On July 19th Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton and daughter, Helen, with John Taylor, of Singhampton, and Mrs. H. Mason, of

Many of the old graduates of the Belleville School will be pleased to Verrett, son of Mrs. Euphemia Ter-Alberta, and one of the leading citi-James Chambers, of Silver Hill,

was in Brantford on a visit lately. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. convelscent. Mr. Samuel Jones, of

While at the annual picnic of the Ada James, all of St; James; Mr. Toronto deaf at Queenstown, on Merton McMurray, of Thamesford July 18th, Thomas Hazelton, of Mr. Alex Buchan, Jr., left for Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Thorold, chanced to meet six of his cago, on August 1st, after a two Strathroy, and Fred McNab, of St. old schoolmates of over three decades ago, and they were Messrs. Your Toronto correspondent was John Terrell, Neil McGillivray, slightly mispresented in his report in Robert McPherson and Henry your last issue, respecting the ac- Whealy, of Toronto, Joshua Lloyd, 29th, taking for his theme the Great cident that befell Andrew of Brantford, and Andrew Wag-Noyes, of Denfield lately. He was goner, of Hamilton. Many of On Friday, July 24th, Mr. and out raking hay in the field, when our old timers will remember how Mrs. Lorne McColclough and chil- suddenly the team he was driving, fat a man was Mr. Hazelton, as he dren and Mr. John Marshall left got stung by a swarm of bees and tipped the beam at 215 lbs. but since by motor for London, where Mr. bolted, throwing Mr. Noyes off his his recent operation, his superflous

Sam is keeping abreast of the times

There was a very large attended and helpful meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, near Phelpstone, on July 26th. was the speaker and gave two inspiring sermons. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lennox and Ernest La vson, of that place, the following deaf were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Wills, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bowen, Roy Bowen, Messrs. Margaret and Esther Bowen, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Avarell and Jaffre Avarell. of Cookstown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmerman, of Palgrave, Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, Mrs. Harry Mason, of Toronto, Mrs. W. Phillips, of Lisle, Mrs. Baird, of

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

In Maemoriam

FREDERICK DONUS, ASTORIA, L. I. WHEREAS, There has been removed from our midst by the hand of Death, our True and Loyal Brother, in loving remembrance of our brother, who passed

WHEREAS, The members of New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc., have learned with sincere sorrow of the Death of our beoved brother and member ; We take the first opportunity of ex-oressions our sense of loss and grief, we

raped on the walls and picture frames; Resolved, That is his death, this Society

Resolved, That we extend to his family our sorrow and sympathy in their bereave-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be spread on the records of New Jer-sey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc., a copy each be sent to the family of the deceased, the Silent Worker and the DEAF-MUTES' Resolutions Committee :

> EDWARD BRADLEY, Chairman, ALFRED W. SHAW, President, ISAAC LOWE, Vice-President, HARLEY C. BRENDALL, Secretary, T. McMahon, Fin. Secretary, Frank Hoppaugh, Treasurer A. L. THOMAS, Chairman B. of D.

Miss K. F. Gallaudet, of Hartford, Ct., daughter of the late Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, sailed for England

ing harmoniously, and with every indication of success attending their

efforts.

"Rain or Shine-No Postpone ment-Ample Weather Protection Assured"—the slogan adopted by Chairman Dan Lynch and his aides, Gus Bernhardt, Andy Mattes and Julius Kieckers, has a business-like ring The Greeley Corporation, Buses, better known as "The Royal modate friend wife and Tom, Jr. Blue Line of Sight-Seeing Cars,' tion will be Roton Point, seventy- for the week-ends.

shore to South Norwalk, Ct. At the Point, the meeting of deaf, members and friends of St. Mary's Ephpheta Society is in the making. The coming together of the Connecticut deaf and members and friends of the X E S. will be in the nature of a reunion at the popular Roton Point resort. Buses leave from in front of Xavier College, West 16th Street, near Sixth Avenue, at 11:15 A.M. sharp Returning from the Point at 7 P M. allowing for a full five hours at the resort.

The round trip fare has been fixed at \$2. Reservations may be made up to August 12th, with any member of the committee.

Jack Seltzer, "boss" of the Brook lyn Frats, No. 23 picnic, has just returned from a stay in the Catskills and from now on will devote his time to the affairs of Brooklyn Division at Ulmer Park, on Saturday, August 22d.

The committee, so far, wants to know there will be track games for the boys and clubs A 220, 440 and 1-mile run. Also a mile relay for clubs. A silver cup for the relay race will be the prize to the winning club. Silver and bronze medals to the winners of each of the other events.

The baseball game will bring together the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team and the ball tossers of the New Jersey Silent A C. The prize will be a silver cup to the winner. Charley Sanford, the noted jew-

eler and diamond dealer, of Brooklyn Division, is donating a silver

It is also contemplated to have a the ladies and kiddies and cash Prizes awarded the winners.

You are sure to meet your longare among those present at Ulmer cause of her condition.

On Wednesday, morning, Messrs. William H Edwards and William S. Abrams, were in Mr. Louis Levy's haberdasher establishment, at 3586 Broadway, when suddenly they were confronted with a revolver, held in the hands of a lone bandit. who ordered the proprietor and the two deaf-mutes, Edwards and Abrams to the rear of the store, and then herelieved Levy of \$75, and also \$25 from the cash register. The bandit realized that Edwards and Abrams were deaf-mutes, and made dress. all his orders to them in plain signs, easily stood by them.

The Rev John H Kent, vicar of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, will father. leave Saturday, August 8th, for Southampton, on the Royal Mail Joseph Church by residents of that "Windy City," a sort of deferred Rock tower, where the State steamship "Orbita," to make a tour of England and attend a con- in Kenton Street, Dr. C. W. Evans only a few months back. being called to attend her. The phy-The ship leaves Pier 42, N. R., foot of Christopher Street, at II A.M., daylight saving time The Rev. Mr. Kent expects to be gone until October 10th.

With friend wife and baby enjoying the healthful climate up at Ellenville, N. Y., President Fives, cents in cash. Hospital attaches, has been dining out. He blames his after getting in touch with Father Inability to boil an egg or get a Kuhn. were referred by him to the nome-made taste to his coffee on his Miami Valley Hospital of Dayton. School day curriculum. Further than that, he goes on to say the introduction of cooking classes at the description of the one in the school would be a boon to himself local hospital has been discharged and others in similar straits

Miss Elizabeth A Cullen, of Brooklyn, N Y, was married to Mr. Alfred Shaw, of Jersey City, at his parents' home last Monday evening. They are now on a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida. On their return they will make their home in Jersey City Heights, N. J.

Luigi De Maria, who arrived in New York from Rome, Italy., about three mouths ago, has purchased the Barbetta Sanitary System of Cleaning Dyeing Pressing, at 153 Lenox Avenue, and is doing a good business. He is a No. I tailor, and already has the promise of some of the deaf's patronage.

Samuel Frankenheim is nursing a

Having told her "Boss" she always enjoyed a vacation, Mae Austra packed her grip and left for a fortnight in and around the home of the "Braves." Her itinerary included a run to Springfield, Mass., where Mrs. Jennie Morin, the X. E. S. secretary, is sojourning until Ephpheta Sunday.

James Graham, brother of Joseph Graham, has sold his Trucking busi-With the approach of August ness in this city, which he conduct-16th, Ephpheta Sunday, plans of ed for many years, and next week, the committee arranging for the will go to Miami, Fla., probably to

> Young Jack O'Brien and Dick Birmingham spend their week-ends divide the privileges of a season bath house at BBB.

Long Beach and a bungalow apartment for the summer to accomwas decided upon as incomparable have been engaged. The destina- by Tom, Sr., who joins them there

five miles up the Long Island Sound Mrs. Mary L. Haight and Mrs. Syle, of Philadelphia, sail for France, delegation of the Nutmeg States on the 15th of August, and will visit in Paris with Mrs. Haight's daughter, who is a permanent resident. JAITTIM MINAJOME

> Rev Guilbert C. Braddock, assistant at St Ann's Church, spent last week in Boston and other points in Massachusetts, visiting scenic interest.

Mr. Marcus H. Marks now resides in New Rochelle, N. Y , and commutes to and fro to the city daily, and says he likes the change very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kieckers, after the Bus Ride on Ephpheta Sunday, will revert to a fortnight stay at the maternal home in Buf-

Mrs. James O'Grady believes in the adage "a dollar in hand is worth so many in a Summer resort," so attends to business as usual, with side trips to Brighton Beach,

The Donovans, Mr. and Mrs. George N., leave in a week for New England, to see the sights and enjoy the ozone along with Senator John O'Rourke.

Baby Mattes, the property of Andy and Mrs Andy Matters, sure enioyed the day at BBB Sunday a week ago.

MYSTERY SHROUDS WOMAN'S IDENTITY

Mystery surrounds a young woman, believed to be Dorothy Nelson of Chicago, who was taken to the city relay race between the five local Frat hospital about 8:40 P.M., Sunday, ther, Edward Bradley, Jr., was Divisions There will be games for after she was found in a semi-concious condition in front of the St Joseph Church in Kenton Street, hospital attaches being unable to aslost friends on August 22d, if you certain definitely her identity or the

> The woman, who is about 23 years of age, is believed to be deaf. She remained in a semi-conscious condition during the entire night after being received at the hospital. She has undergone an abdominal opera tion during the last two weeks, the incision still being bandaged

Hospital attaches, by means of messages written on a pad, questioned the girl as to her identity Monday morning, and she stated that she is Dorothy Nelson, of Chicago. She stated that she has a father in Chicago, but she refused to give his ad-

"He is a Protestant and I am a Catholic, and he doesn't like me any of Chicago, Ill. They arrived in the While Eaglesmere is about as high Ford Plant. more, I don't want him to know morning of the affair, and intend to where I am," the girl wrote of her remain in New York City for a week, found no place there where one of a one day's excursion, on Satur-

The girl was found near the St. section, and was taken into a house honeymoon, for they were married maintains a fire patrol stations, and picnic, Saturday, August 15th, on sician, after an examination, ordered her taken to the hospital, Littleton's ambulance being called.

A card, bearing the name and telephone number of a sister of Rev. Father John E. Kuhn, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, was found in the girl's purse, along with a few

Authorities at the Dayton hospital, stated that a girl answering, from their institution, Friday evening, and that while these she was unable to give an account of herself, her relatives or identity.

Local hospital authorities said Monday that the girl has been a resident of the Sacred Heart Home of Cincinnati, and that she went from among the new dances was the that place to the Miami Vailey Hospital, where the abdominal operation was preformed.

Rev. Kuhn informed hospital attaches Sunday night that he had given her the calling card which was Europe. found in her possession

ing improvement, she still suffers count of the successful and orderly from occasional lapses into a state of outing of July 25th of the Bronx coma, hospital attaches said Monday Frats that he managed. His wife bottom of the pit when the cave-in

News'

NEW JERSEY.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, August 1st, the Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D. held its annual Picnic at Floral Park, Hudson Boulevard and Jane

Street, North Bergen, N. J. The Jersey City Division of the youthful and enterprising members, and at each succeeding public afbetter.

Last Saturday, though the atbreasting the Breakers at BBB. nevertheless successful in every way, tion for the Deaf receives valuable The firm of O'Brien and Cohen now and great credit must be given to public notice The author of the Charles Hummer and his assistants article is Margaret M. Lukes. of the Committee on Arrangements. It was after six o'clock when the

> sport events were started Charles Casella, Matty Blake and Anthony Capelle were the judges, and Charles Wiemuth was starter

> In the 100 yards dash for men. Daniel Fox, of the Houston Club, easily won. John Newcomer came in second In the barrel rolling race for men

> there were four heats. First heat was won by Abe Jaffre, second beat by Frank Conquest, third heat by Frank Boreallo, fourth heat by John Newcomer.

cond heats then tried conclusion to various places of historical and and Frank Conquest won over Abe and his better three-fourth's had school would be greatly improved the coming event. Jaffre.

Then the winners of the third and fourth heats was decided, and John Newcomer beat Frank Boreallo.

In the final, which captured the money prize, Frank Conquest (note John Newcomer received second the Coal Fund of the Church.

The next event was to have been balloon race for ladies, and about half a dozen of the silent ladies lined up, and at the word "go" from Starter Wiemuth, the balloons flew in different directions, so the Judges considered it no contest, and the Arrangement Committee decided to pull this event indoors. but, alas! all but two of the balloons burst, so this event was can-

The most amusement of all the events of the day was the cracker eating contest for ladies. Space will not permit a description of it. You should have been there to enjoy it. Of the ten contestants, Mary Stein ate the most and won. Pearl Zoltock was second by only half a cracker.

In the potato race for girls, Dorothy Herring won. Dorothy Schott was second

Bradley won, and his younger brosecond

The handsome loving cup, which included the emblem of the N. F. S number of members present in at-Division, No. 23, and Tommy Cos. ed \$12,000 damages. grove, its president stated-that it would be used at the next banquet of the organization.

There was bowling for cash prizes, afternoon and evening.

There was also a grab bag, at ten cents a grab. The prizes were of various kinds, some worth a penny, others more than the dime, and some as much as a dollar, and it was not long before everything disappeared

in that grab-bag.

years has not been seen at any of long. the deaf gatherings.

H. C Brendall, of Hoboken, N. J., he of auburn hair that generally shines at every affair given by New Jersey deaf organizations was present, and said he was going to Greeusboro, N. C., for two months' vacation, to visit relatives.

Henry W. Hester, a past-president of 'gr, of course, was there, and he smiled all over when anyone talked about fishing to him, a subject that is to his liking, for isn't he the champion of champions among the deaf, and the pride of Hoboken.

Throughout the afternoon and evening the dancing was kept up, as the Virginia Ramblers orchestra dispensed fine music. Notably "Charleston," and the deaf as well as the hearing seems to have caught on to the fad, and they danced it re markably well too.

Marcus L. Kenner, who was among visited the girl while she was at the those present, stated that he'd rather Dayton hospital, and that he had be there than take a vacation in

While the young woman is show- a smile that-wont-come-off, on ac- today, by a cave-in at the St. David Everybody Welcome. happiness.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Public Ledger recently had a full page copyrighted article headed thus: IF YOU KEEP BUSY, YOU Fraternal Society is composed of DO NOT HAVE TIME TO BE UNHAPPY, EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE BLIND AND DEAF. In the article Miss Kafair seem to be doing better and thryne May Frick and Miss Grace Pearl are held out as shining examples of the caption, and incitendance was not very large, it was dentally, the Pennsylvania Institu-

> On its face the caption seems all right, but it is also misleading, when one thinks that such a condition is possible after the schooling period. but happiness.

gone as far as the ferry, intend- and among the best.

be found the tentative program of ing members will be keenly missed. the joint meeting of the Alumni Mrs. O. M. Treuke had the pleahereby ask the kind indulgence of Sar-Ben harness races. but to the Committee direct.

wishes to add his c ngratulations.

Mr. Raymond Webb, of Green-In the potato race for boys, Fred Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson of this city re- seen each other for two years. cently

Mr. James Robb, of this city, is low. deaf organization having the largest He is 63 years old. He was run over guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. by a truck a few years ago, and at Comp. tendance, was won by Brooklyn the second trial this year was award-

Jas. S. Reider left for York, Pa., on Friday evening, July 17th, to Tudor Sedan. join his wife, who had been spending two weeks with her daughter, popular excursion resort on the tried to. Among those in attendance was of the Cumberland Valley-one of she will join her husband in De-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Meinken, the very best views they ever saw. troit, where he is employed at the then visit Philadelphia, Washington, could look down into the valley, day, July 18th, to Chicago, to visit D C., before returning to the Higher up, or at the top is Quierark his folks. Another of those present was a view over the top of the Blue Plenty of games and prizes. Ad-Samuel McCelleland, of Mt Viers, Ridge ranges. It was such a dizzy mission, 25 cents. Come everybody N. J., who for the past several height that we dared not stay up and have a good time. This may

> Mr. and Mrs. Reider returned to Philadelphia the following Monday morning, to resume their daily grind, Joseph Fields, thirty-five, 511 S. 10th Street, a deaf-mute, suffered a fracture of a leg and other injuries. when struck by a car at Broad and Diamond Streets. - Evening Bulletin, July 13, 1925.

Notice was given in All Souls' Church by the pastor last Sunday, that Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Church on Sunday. August 2d, instead of on the third Sunday in August. Pastor Smaltz is going away on his vacation after next Sunday, hence the change for this month only. All Souls' is to remain open as usual during the Pastor's absence, when Layreader Lipsett will be in charge.

Deaf-Mute Perishes in Sand Pit Cave-in.

NIAGARA FALLS. ONT., July 24. -William Crick, eighteen, a deafmute, was killed, and Dawson Matty Blake was there exhibiting Smith was badly injured, at noon sand pit near here.

The men were working at the them out.-New York American.

OMAHA.

DOWN WHERE THE VEST BEGINS.

Down where the belt-clasp's a little stronger, Down where the pants should be an inch

Down where the pants should be an inch longer,
That's where the vest begins;
Down where you wish you were a bit slighter,
Where the shirt that shows is a little whiter,
Where each day the buttons grow slowly

tighter.
That's where the vest begins; Down where the pains are in the making. Where each heavy meal will soon start an

aching,
That's where the vest begins;
Where each added pound is the cause of sighing, When you know in your heart that scales

aren't lying,
And you just have to guess when your
shoes need tying,
That's where the vest begins."

—By C. F. HOLCKEL.

(With due apologies to Arthur Chapman.)

In the July oth issue of the Jour-As for Grace Pearl, she has been NAL part of my letter was omitted, provided for, by a foundation, in presumably for lack of space, if not the Pennsylvania Home for Blind, misplaced. I mentioned the won-Aged and Infirm Deaf, and so she derful carpentry and sloyd work at may rest at ease there We do not the Nebraska School under John know where Miss Frick will spend Scheneman, that was on exhibition her life, unless at home; but be it during commencement, and several where it may, we wish her nothing other things of interest, I hope our good friend, Supt. Booth was not Saturday, July 25th, was the date disappointed on account of brevity of All Souls' excursion to River- of the description, while the Iowa tact with the various leaders, and 1906, through the instrumentality view Beach on the Delaware River. School had a lengthy descrip-The first half of the day had de- tion, but it is true that the Iowa The winners of the first and se- lightful weather, but towards noon School is one of the best in the it became showery and remained so country. No doubt, if Mr. Booth they and the Committee are agreed see who was to contest in the final, to the end of the day. The writer could get the necessary funds, the

ing to take the two o'clock boat, The Council Bluffs and nearby but the intermittent rains made Iowa Frats have decided to organize them forego the trip. We hope and a division in Council Bluffs early in believe that the excursion was the fall. This will decrease No, 32 nevertheless successful and profit- by some twenty members, but we the name) was an easy winner, but able, for it was for a worthy cause- wish them good luck and hope to dance of visitors from New York. get a lot of new members for No. 32 Somewhere else in this paper will to make up for our loss. The retir-

> Society and the P. S. A. D, early sure of brief visit from two hearing in September. The appearance of friends from her old home in dance of 1,000, more or less. Of the program is later than usual, but Oregon. They were en route east. as we had no part in its preparation, Mr. and Mrs. Treuke took them on it was beyond our control. We a sight seeing tour and to the Ak-

> the members of the Society for its late appearance. The program con- Springs, S. C., who came to attend tains the necessary information for the American Instructors' Convenboard at the Institution, so consult tion in Council Bluffs, has been it carefully. Do not write to Secre- spending three weeks in Omaha, the tary Reider for further information, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell. She visited Mr. and Mrs A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters are Hurt for several days, and was receiving congratulations upon the entertained at dinner by a number birth of a son, Carl Joseph Walters, of friends. She has a pleasing per-Jr. He was born on July 8th and sonality, and we were glad to have weighed nine pounds. Mrs. Walters her with us. Mrs. Augusta K. will be remembered as Miss Kitty Barrett is also visiting friends and Prendergast. The JOURNAL writer expects to remain till after the Iowa Convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia. She is with her son, Paul, wood, Delaware, visited Mr. and most of the time. They had not end the pilgrimage as smoothly as Paul is a tall, stalwart, husky fel-

drawing a pension from the Bureau Miss Annie Roper, of St. Louis, of Water Works of Philadelphia. Mo., who also attended the recent He worked for the city as a laborer convention, spent three weeks in utilize their spare time in a short-D., in gold, to be presented to the for the Bureau for thirty-three years. Omaha, visiting old friends, as the distance hike from the Center to the

Malvin Gomme, who is now working at the Ford Plant, is the

Mrs. A. L. Johnson spent two day, 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Honser- "A. L." batched and was lonesome. myer took Mr. and Mrs. Reider on He pulled weeds, fed the cat, and

of 2,000 feet from High Rock Tow- 28th, for a few days' visit with her-the same. er, they were afforded a grand view sister, Ruth, in Chicago, whence

The local Frats will give a big from which we actually obtained the Nebraska School grounds. be the last picnic for the summer. HAL.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D. Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School

Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.

Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:30 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:30 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program eard and duty announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby teriam Church.

Kighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way. Rev T. H. Acheson, Pastor Mr. Dan Baker, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School-10 A.M. Sermon-11 A M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

cold, and is obliged to remain in morning - Springfield O., Daily was also present and shared his occurred. Other workmen dug are not conductve to ultimate happiness.—Addison.

HARTFORD

Rev. T. H. Gallaudet was the first one to transplant the germ idea of teaching the deaf in the United States.

plantation was the founding of the of Death entered the Ohio Home for first permanent school for the deaf at the Aged and Infirm Deaf, and bore Hartford, Ct.

between teachers and pupils was the one of the residents came to her sign-language, including finger-spell- room to call her to breakfast, she

deaf spread to every State in the came upstairs to verify the informainstruction, and therefore in all kinds true. The deceased had retired the of schools for the deaf all over the previous night seemingly in good country.

schools is, in the last analysis, super-Method.

arrangements has made clear to the In addition her eyesight was weak. pure oralists and near-pure oralists all over New England, that the occasion of the Unveiling and the mery County, and when she left good times attendant to the event. are as much for them as for the the Children's Home of Dayton. Combinists. I was at Boston the from which she was entered in the other day; and from personal con- Ohio Home for Deaf in January, also from my own observations in of Mrs. J. B. Showalter. Her age the assemblages of the deaf people was 49. up there, I am pleased to state that

prising to see about 500 from New tery. England in West Hartford as September 5th rolls around. I am not in the same mental state of certainlty with respect to the probable atten-New Jersey, the West and the South. Estimates have range from 500 to 1,000. To be conservative, the mean of all those estimates would probably indicate an attencourse, this is nothing but guess; and so are the weather forecasts

LATEST INFORMATION

The Unveiling will start at 10:30 A.M. sharp, Labor Day Dr. Fox. Chairman of the N. A D. Gallaudet Statue Replica Fund Committee, is program of the Unveiling Ceremonies shortly.

ceremonies, instead of on Sunday Special cars are being arranged for to transport the visitors to the ing. cemetery where Rev. T. H. Gallaudet's grave lies. Appropriate cere-

A lawn fete is to be held after the

possible.

A. S. D. Those of you, readers of the in mind that the Alumni Business

MICHAEL LAPIDES, on Arrangements.

Pupils In Cats' Eyes

Ordinarily the pupils of a cat's eyes appear to be long, narrow ovals and breaking the right wrist, otheror straight, vertical black lines, wise he is still sound. That is, these animals seem to be looking through mere slits in the they face the light In darkness, have not seen equalled by any one or even semi-darkness, however, the in as masterly and thrilling manner, pupils widen into large ovals. This quantity of light entering their eyes one can see their pupils change According to Lindsay Johnson,

pupils of cats' eyes is the same as that of the human pupil. The only difference is that it behaves differfluence of light. In a bright light human pupils become very small circles while those of the cat turn into ovals or very narrow slits. The line, and returned by another. At general effect in either case is to each coal mining town were long admit a limited amount of light strings of empty coal cars, most of into the eye. In domestic cats, the the miners' homes empty, miners older the animal the more frequent. having moved elsewhere. The circular form. - Pathfinder.

"图" 集社 图》 图》 图》 图》

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Many actions apt to procure fame are not conducive to ultimate happiness.—Addison.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P.M. Last Sunday, Litary and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Other Sundays Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M. OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Colum

July 25, 1925-Some time during The consequence of that trans- the night of last Monday, the Angel away the spirit of Elizabeth Mc-The first means of communication Farland. The next morning when found her lifeless. The matron, This technique of educating the Mrs. Chapman, was informed and country, resulting in various types of tion, which she found to be only too health, and had given no evidence The present classification of those of being indisposed. Heart trouble may have been the cause, or apoimposed on the original Gallaudet plexy, as she was of a sedate disposition, passing her time mostly The N. A D Local Committee on alone, because of a lack of education.

Miss McFarland entered the school here in 1883, from Montgosome years later, was placed in

The funeral service over the remains were conducted at the Home, on the fundamental significance of Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. C. W. Charles, and interment made in It would not be in the least sur- Home lot of Central College Ceme-

> While in Chicago, during the last Christmas holidays, Miss Bessie MacGregor formed the acquaintance of Mrs. O'Neal at one of the parties given there. This week, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal were in Columbus on a business matter. Tuesday evening, Miss MacGregor was hostess to a dinner given at her home, Grove City, in houor of Mrs. O'Neal, the other guests were Mesdames Zorn, Charles, Ohlemacher, Winemiller

> Mr. John Fryfogle left last Saturday noon for his home in Columbiana County, to spend his two weeks vacation

Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts (Ida in a position to announce the whole Wiedenmeier), of Chicago, is visiting her mother in Cleveland.

A cement walk from the roadway to and around the fountain has been laid, and a cement gutter on the southside of the roadway passing along the front of the main build-

Miss Gertrude Hatfield, teacher of the Akron Day School for the monies will be held there. Plans Deaf, is a guest this week of Superinare being mapped out to start and tendent and Mrs. J. W. Jones. She was formerly a teacher here.

We didn't know whether Lewis Buses will be provided by the Lee James, a classmate of the Connecticut Company for those who writer at the school here and at Galalight from the trolley cars at West laudet College, was among the living Hartford Center and do not wish to or dead. A score of years have passed and nothing had been heard from him nor his sister Sitha, whom we had not met for over fifty years. We went down to Millfield Sunday JOURNAL, who are graduates and to hunt them up. Leaving the train, former pupils of the American we had to tramp a mile or two proud possessor of a new Ford School for the Deaf, will please bear through fields, up and down steep hills. The country is hilly, being in Meeting will be held in the audi- the Ohio soft coal region. Arriving weeks, visiting relatives at her old torium of the school at 2:00 P.M., on at his home, we easily recognized his Mrs. S. O. Honsermyer. On Sun- home in Verdigre, Neb., while Saturday, September 5th, Many deaf sister, Sitha, now eighty years interesting questions await your dis- old, also a hearing sister. Their brocussion and final solution. A cor- ther however was at another place a an automobile trip to Pen Mar, a kept the yard clean, or at least he dial invitation is extended to all mile away, and would not be home other visitors that have no claim of until evening. Later a gentleman kinship to the school to watch the conducted us to the house. It was Blue Ridge Mountains, 56 miles Mrs. Floyd Mowrey (nee Lettie kinship to the school to watch the conducted us to the house. It was from York. There, at an altitude Kindred), left with her baby July deliberations of that meeting just a happy meeting between two long separated pals. Age has turned gray the heavy brown hair of his Chairman N. A. D. Local Committee youth, otherwise his features are the same, only a little thinner and browned, as he works as a farm hand. Some years ago a large barn door, swayed by the wind, struck him, fracturing his right shoulder

> When a pupil of the school, he was occasionally called upon to deiris of their eyes, especially when claim "Sherdian's Ride," which we

> We left late in the evening for is the distinguishing peculiarity of Athens, where next day a call was the eyes of cats and it is shared by all made upon Mr. and Mrs. Edison animals of the cat family. But the Ruth, former pupils of the Ohio natural shape of the pupils of cat's School. Until last Spring, they eyes is circular. By varying the lived on a farm, but moved here then. Mr. Ruth is a painter now, his own boss and has all the work he can do. from straight lines to perfect circles Athens is a pretty city, nestled among high hills. It is the seat of English scientist, the normal for the Ohio University, and early in the morning the streets gave evidence of young men and women on their way to the shrine of knowledge. We ently when submitted to the in. passed the grounds upon which the buildings stand, all shaded by large elm and maple trees.

We came down on one Railroad ly the pupils of the eyes assume a mines have been closed since Spring, because of differences between operators and miners, and also between operators of the Pennsylvania and ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR West Virgina coal districts, as to scale of wages to pay miners.

Several hundred Adams Countians, now residing in Columbus, Superintendent Jones, of the School, one of them, picnicked at the school yesterday afternoon and evening. After a basket lunch, Senator Willis and others made addresses.

PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUSPICES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925

[Particulars Later]

JACK SELTZER, Chairman

Annual Bal Masque

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday Evening, November 7, 1925

ADMISSION (including war tax and wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

Cash Prizes for Costumes

Excellent Music

JAS. L. JENNINGS, Chairman.

BIGGER AND BETTER H. A. D. BAZAAR December 9, 10, 12, 13, 1925

BUILDING FUND

Two Floors at H. A. D. Headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Near Corner 125th Street, New York City

LENA STOLOFF, Chairlady.

RESERVED SPACE FOR MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D. Saturday, November 21, 1925

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF'S CHARITY BALL Saturday, January 30, 1926

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE SEVENTH REUNION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF; AND THIRTY-NINTH MEETING OF THE PENN SYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

In the charel of Wissinsming Hall, Pennsylvania lust tu ion for the deaf, Mt Air,, Philad-lphia, Pa, September 4th to 7th, PROGRAM

Frid Evening, September 4th, 8 to 10 c' lock.

JOINT MEETING

Mr. Charles L. Clark, presiding.

Address of W-lcome-A member of the Board of Directors of the school.
Response for both Associations.
Address by the Pr sident of the Alamni Association-Mr. Charles L. Clark
Address by the First Vice-President of the P.S. A. D.-Mr. William H. Lipsett.

Appointment of Committees by the Presidents of both Associations.
Informal Reception, 10 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday Morning, September 5th, 9 to 120'clock.

Business meeting of Alumni Association.
Invocation—Rev. Warren Milton Smultz.
Reading of the Minutes.
Report of the Treasurer.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Report of Committees.
Unfinished Business.
New Business

* ppo nt ent of Committees. Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, September 5th. Automobile Trip to Torresdale to visit the site of the new home. Time of Departure to be announced later. Mr. Edward C. Carr, Chairman.

Saturday Evening, September 5th. Some form of entertainment, possibly Moving Pictures on the Lawn.

Sunday Morning, September 6th. Chapel Talk-10 to 11 o'clock, in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Mr. Lyman Steed officiating.

Sunday, Afternoon, September 6th. Automobile Trip to the Home at Do lestown. Time of departure to be announced later.

Sunday Rvening, September 6th. Ye Olde School Day." Reminiscences, in the Chaper of Wissinoming Hall.

Monday Morning, September 7th. Business Meeting of the P. S., A. D. 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Invocation-Rev. Franklin C. Smielau. Opening Address by the presiding officer.
Reading of the Call for this Meeting.
Annual Report of the Board of Managers
Report of the Nominating Committee.
Election of Four Managers for 1925-1929
Recess for Reorganiza ion of the Board of Managers. Announcement of Reorganization. New Business.

Addresses.
Adjournment sine die.

Saturday afternoon, September 7th. Field Day 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Baseball 3:15 P.M.-Philadelphia vs. Outommittee on Arrangements-Alumni As

sociation, John A. Roach, Charles A. Kepp (Chairman), Edward C. Carr. Committee on Arrangements - P. S. A. D. - Charles Partington, William H. Lipsett (Chairman), John A. Roach. Executive Committee—Alumni Association, President, Charles L. Clark; First Vice-President, A. M. Fahnestock; Second V ce-Pr sident, Mrs. Edwin C Ritchie; Secretary, Charles A. Kepp; Treasurer Miss Mamie I. Hess.

Executive Committee—P. S. A D., President, Francis M. Holliday; First Vice-President, William H. Lipsett; Second Vice-President, A. M. Fahnestock; Secretary, James S. Reider; Treasurer, Alexander S. McGhee.

Accommodations—Board and Lodgivg may be had in the Institution at the following rates: Season Ticket \$6.50 with Monda, Supper 50 cents extra. Breakfast 50 cents. Dinner, 75 cents, excepting Sun ay and Monday, which will be \$1.00. Supper, 50 cents. Lodging 25 cents. Heservations may be had by writing to Miss Mamie I. Hess, Wissinoming Hall, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oues-Membership in the Alumni Association, 50 cents, Biennially. Membership in the P. S. A. D. \$1.00 a year; Ladies, 50 cents.

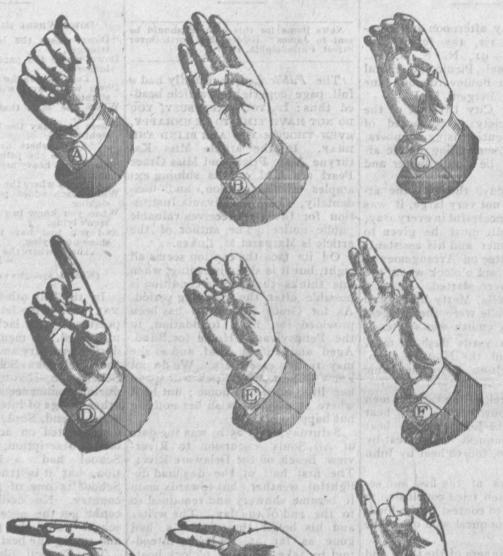
under the auspices of the W. P. A. S.

BENEFIT OF THE COAL FUND

Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th

> MRS. JAMES B. GASS, Chairman.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.

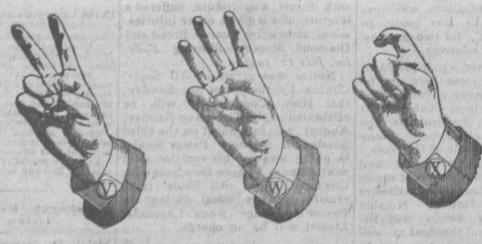


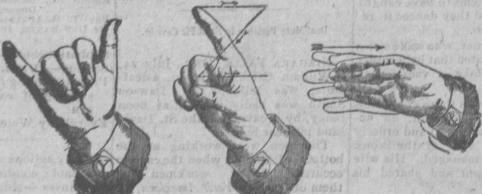


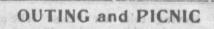












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Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

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Sunday Morning & Afternoon,

August 30, 1925.

Lots of Prizes for Adults and Children.

Admisson

35 cents

GUSTAVE ARWINSKI, Chairman

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Space Reserved for the ATHLETIC MEET and DANCE under the auspices of BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 28 National Fraternal Society of Deaf at the

69th REGIMENT ARMORY SATURDAY EVENING. NOVEMBER 28th, 1925

Harry J. Powell, Particulars later Chairman

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all de-nominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

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Manhattan Div., No. 87 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Meets on the Second Monday of each month at Masonic Temple of Har-lem. For information, write the Secre-tary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, New York City.

Many Reasons You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 28, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: JOHN J. STIGLIABOTTI, 64 East Broadway, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92 Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, Secretary, 1219

League, Inc. 143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of is members Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P. M. Members are present for social recreation Tue-day and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

PAS-A-PAS

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Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays Jesse A. Waterman, President. Gibert O. Erickson, Secretary. Literary Circle Fourth Saturdays Dr. G. T. Dougherty, Chairman.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Satur-days and Sundays.

Theatrical Entertainment ---- AT ----

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

October 17, 1925 MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKRY,

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Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Ser ices every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Commun-ion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Se-cond Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.-St. Luke's Church, Graby and Bute Streets. Service, Second Sun

day, 10:80 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 8:30 P.M.

Services 'by Appointment'— Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoks, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.